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CHINESE PLANE MISSING WITH 26 ON BOARD MP's Son Said To Be Among Passengers

Shanghai, Aug. 3.
Shanghai's population
in June was 4,274,486,
according to an official
statement by the City
Government today.

This is the highest figure ever
recorded for the city which
grew out of mud plains into a
cosmopolitan metropolis which
before the war was one of the
busiest ports in the world.

Shanghai is a congested city.
It was largely built within a
small area which before the
abolition of extraterritoriality
comprised the French Conces-
sion and the International Set-
tlement.

Town planners say it is only
one-fifteenth of the size it ought
to be.

Housing probably is one of
the most serious problems. In
the present sweltering summer,
thousands of the city's poorer
Chinese overcome it by making
straw huts.

At night they sleep in door-
ways, even on lightless traffic
islands, on sidewalks and in
numerous instances, on the
streets themselves, seemingly
oblivious of the hazards of motor
traffic and the unending
cacophony of motor horns, Chi-
nese radio music, cries of food
vendors and the chatter of
pedestrians.

Apartments are still only
available through the payment
of exorbitant key money, a
racket which the Chinese au-
thorities have been unable to
curb.—Associated Press.

May Have Landed In Gobi Desert

Tihwa, Sinkiang, Aug. 3.
Another day has passed without any news of a
Chinese Air Force C47 which disappeared on
July 31 between Hami, Sinkiang and Lanchow,
Kansu with 26 persons aboard including Bar-
bara Stephens, 23-year-old American news-
woman, and Brian Sorensen, 23-year-old son
of the Rev. Reginald Sorensen, Member of
Parliament for West Leyton.

Search by Chinese Air Force planes for the miss-
ing C47, which was originally to have started
today, was postponed until tomorrow because
preparations were not completed in time.

MP'S SON ON PLANE

London, Aug. 3.
Rev. Reginald Sorensen,
M.P. for West Leyton, waited
today at his Walthamstow
home for further word of
Brian, his 23-year-old younger
son, reported missing on board
a Chinese transport plane.
Mr. Sorensen said his son
had been away from home
about two years but planned
to return this autumn.
Mrs. Sorensen, Brian's
mother, has been ill and is
awaiting an operation. She is
a local Justice of the Peace.
—Associated Press.

Search planes are to set out
both from Tihwa and Lanchow,
capital of Kansu.

They will scour the region
around Chinayuan, about 400
miles northwest of Lanchow,
over which the plane apparently
was flying when its radio con-
tact was broken abruptly.

Chinese Air Force officers
said the 26 persons aboard
would have a good chance of
survival if the plane landed in
the Gobi Desert but feared the
prospects would not be so good
if it veered off its course and
came down in mountainous ter-
ritory.

If it landed in the Gobi De-
sert and the occupants were safe
they would doubtless have
now made contact with one of
the settlements in the region.
Lack of radio communications
at the settlements would natu-
rally delay news about them.

Miss Stephens arrived at
Tihwa on Jan. 29 of this year
by truck from the Central China
metropolis of Hankow. She
went to Kulja in March and af-
terwards proceeded to Kashgar
in a Chinese army truck. She
travelled extensively in southern
Sinkiang both by muleback and
truck. She returned to Tihwa
on July 24 from Kashgar with
material and pictures for a
book.

Brian Sorensen, who belonged
to the Friends Ambulance Unit,
a Quaker organization, planned
to return to his home in London
via America.—Associated
Press.

Search Plane

A Chinese search plane left
Nanking this morning for Hami,
in Eastern Sinkiang Province, in
an effort to locate the Chinese air
force aircraft.

Chinese Air Force sources here
said that they had no information
regarding the number of persons
aboard the missing machine.

It is believed that the plane
came down in the vicinity of
Hami.

The search plane, also a C-47,
carried emergency food, rations
and medical supplies.—Reuter.

Emigrants By Air

London, Aug. 2.
Britain's greatest im-
migration move by air
started tonight when the
"Emigrant Special," a
transocean Douglas DC4,
left Northolt Airport
with the first batch of 30
of over 7,000 Britons who
are to be flown to Canada
within the next few
months.

Seeing them off was Mr. J. R.
Armstrong, Agent-General for
Ontario, who wished them luck.
From tomorrow onwards,
two planes are to leave for
Canada every day, carrying
about 40 emigrants.

Several hundred farmers,
woodmen, builders, industrial
workers and technicians have
already been selected as emigrants
in Ontario. The first
passengers included a woman
farmer and a woodman.

"We Face A Money Crisis"

London, Aug. 3.
A capital levy of two and one-half per cent, restriction
of imports to the bare necessities of life and the
materials necessary for export production, wider price
controls and long working hours are some of the sweeping
measures the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, may an-
nounce in the House of Commons on Wednesday to meet
Britain's tightening economic crisis, the political cor-
respondent of the Sunday Express predicted today.
In a crisis report covering nearly the whole of the
front page, the newspaper, owned by Lord Beaverbrook,
declared that the long foreseen economic blizzard had burst
over Britain.
"We face a money crisis of awesome magnitude," the
correspondent wrote. "Mr. Attlee and his chief colleagues
were at work on their plans all day yesterday. They were
also in close consultation with the most powerful of the
trade union leaders."—Reuter.

Wellington Street Verandah Collapse

The inmates of 42
Wellington Street, as
well as passing pedes-
trians, were given a big
scare at about 4 p.m.
yesterday, when the
eastern portion of the
third floor verandah sud-
denly caved in.

A large hole was torn in the
second floor verandah by the
large red brick tiles and masonry
which came hurtling down, while
a zinc signboard, running the
whole length of the first floor
verandah, was badly dented and
doubled up.

Slight damage was sustained by
a motor car parked outside the
White House Cafe, which occupies
the ground floor.

Fortunately there was nobody
on any of the verandahs at the
time of the collapse, with the
result that there were no
casualties.

The building is a very old one
and is situated only a few doors
away from 18 and 17 Wo. On
Lane, which collapsed with a
death roll of 13 on July 3.

The cause of the collapse is not
known.

WEDEMEYER IN PEIPING Speaks In German To Mayor U.S. Will Extend Its "Friendly Help"

Shanghai, Aug. 3.
Chinese reports from Peiping said today that Lt.
Gen. Albert Wedemeyer called on many high
officials of that city, including the deputy
Mayor, Chang Peh-chen, to whom he spoke in
German expressing the hope that China will
become a strong and prosperous nation and to
be a stabilizing factor in the Far East.
Gen. Wedemeyer formerly studied German in a
military college in Berlin while the deputy
Mayor, Chang Peh-chen, was a onetime stu-
dent in a German university.

The reports said Gen. Wede-
meyer asserted that the United
States will extend friendly help
along the line of aiding China
to become a Far Eastern stabiliz-
er. The reports said jestingly
that the general asked the
Mayor if UNRRA and Ameri-
can relief supplies were received
with labels "Made in" USA
crases as in the Soviet zone of
Germany. Wedemeyer told Chen
that the general's mother once
stayed in Peiping and liked the
city very much.

The special United States
Presidential envoy also called
on General Li Tsung-jen, com-
mander of the Nationalist
forces in the Northeast, and
Mayor Ho Sze-yuan.

The Chinese authorities in
Peiping decided to curtail re-
ceptions for Gen. Wedemeyer
and tonight he will be the guest
at a dinner given by Gen. Li
Tsung-jen.

During yesterday, he con-
versed with Chinese personages
of varying political complexion
from highest Kuomintang offi-
cials to known critics of the
Nanking government. He also
received an American mission-
ary leader and three university
presidents—Dr. Hu Shih of the
National Peking (Peking) Uni-
versity, Dr. Mei Yt-chi of
Tsinghua University and the
President of the Nanking Uni-
versity.

He saw representatives of
the Democratic Socialist Party.
Members of the mission,
meanwhile, helped to separate
conversations with a number of
industrial, economic and other
leaders.—United Press.

Liverpool Rioting

Liverpool, Aug. 3.
The police reported to-
day that thousands of
"hooligans" stoned the
Liverpool police head-
quarters.

This followed the arrest of
four men early yesterday on a
charge of smashing shop win-
dows in the city's Jewish dis-
trict. (See Page 4, Col. 3.)

Police reinforcements dis-
persed the crowd with a baton
charge. There were no arrests.

In another anti-Semitic de-
monstration, a synagogue was
destroyed by fire. The cemetery
worker who opened the gates
for the entrance of the fire
engines was beaten.—United
Press.

Scourge Sweeps Across The Continent

London, Aug. 2.
Poliomyelitis, the scourge of summer months, was
spreading gradually across Europe today with
302 cases reported in Britain, 25 deaths record-
ed in Austria and scattered outbreaks of
dreaded infantile paralysis occurring in other
countries.

Precautions were being taken in most countries.
Some closed swimming pools, some ordered
milk and water boiled and some banned public
meetings and dance halls.

All of Europe was experiencing
its hottest summer in several
years and at least a part of the
blame for the spread of polio was
laid to hot weather.

The situation country by coun-
try was this:
Britain:—The Health Ministry
said that 302 cases were notified
in England and Wales during the
week ended July 26. This was
an increase of 123 cases from the
previous week. Most cases were
reported from the West Riding of
Yorkshire, which had 52, while
the county of London had 51. A
few deaths had been reported
since the incidence of the disease
began to increase a few
weeks ago and paralysis appeared
to be taking a mild form.

25 Deaths.

Austria:—Officials of the Health
Bureau said that at least 25 had
died in the outbreak of polio
which had spread throughout the
country in recent weeks.

Although Vienna had not been
affected by what appeared to be
and epidemic, 400 cases had been
reported from all except the Rus-
sian zone of occupation. Efforts
were being made to keep children
under 18 out of public places.

Polio incidence was "about the
average" for this time of the
year, according to public health
officials who said there were 71
cases reported throughout the
country in June against 51 in the
corresponding month of last year.
No special precautions were be-
ing taken.

Contaminated Water.
Germany:—American military
public health officials reported
today that a "serious outbreak" of
polio had been reported in the
Ruhr area.

Polio reports also came from
France, Belgium, the Netherlands
and Denmark. In the Netherlands,
the health authorities reported
that the disease had spread to
the city of Rotterdam.

The motive for the killing was
said to be disagreement over
a black market deal in
gold.

The police did not give any
details.—United Press.

INDONESIANS AGREE TO CEASE FIRE

Batavia, Aug. 3.
Radio Jogjakarta said today the Indonesian Re-
publicans will accede to the United Nations
Security Council's order for a cease fire, pro-
vided Dutch troops are withdrawn behind the
demarcation lines from which their attack
started.

Meanwhile, landing parties were reported on Sun-
day to have swarmed ashore from Dutch naval
vessels to seize the flaming port of Tjilatjap,
on the south Java coast, the last Javanese port
which remained in Indonesian hands. The ac-
tion took place even as the United Nations
Security Council sought to bring about a ces-
sation of hostilities.

The landing was announced
in a communique of the Royal
Netherlands Navy which re-
ported that the town and har-
bour had been damaged heavily
by Republican "scorched earth"
tactics before the occupation,
which it said took place on
Sunday without opposition.

At the same time, the Dutch
communique said, Dutch troops
had driven clear across
Java from Semarang on the
north coast thrust into Tjilat-
jap by land. The Dutch said
only a few of the port's ware-
houses, which had been cham-
bered with rubber and other raw
materials, remained undamaged.
They reported the Chinese gun-
tor and harbour area were in
flames or backened ruins.

In Sumatra, the Dutch re-
ported their sweeping advance
had captured the rich agricul-
tural plateau in the northeast
around Medan.

The Republican reaction to a
UNO demand that both sides
cease fighting was contained in
a governmental statement
broadcast from its administra-
tion.

The statement said the Re-
public, as a sovereign power,
would send representatives to
the UNO's GHQ at Lake Suc-
cess. It urged an on the spot
investigation by a commission
representing the 11 nations on
the Security Council, which on
Thursday night told the Dutch
Government and the Republic
to lay down their arms and set-
tle their differences by arbitra-
tion or other peaceful means.
—Associated Press.

Up To The Hague
Batavia, Aug. 3.
High Dutch quarters today in-
dicated that a Dutch ceasefire
order "may come at any moment."
But they strongly pointed out
it is a decision for the home
government at The Hague, and
expressed grave doubts whether
the Republic would be able to
take a ceasefire command. They
said "This is what we have
been asking of them since
October 1946."—United Press.

Garbled Release
Batavia, Aug. 3.
A Garbled Release of a
statement by the Indonesian
Government today said that
the Dutch had captured the
port of Tjilatjap and the
harbour area.

BAN ON KLM PLANES

Karachi, Aug. 3.
The Indian Government's
ban on the landing of Dutch
planes became effective here
today and all KLM aircraft
were grounded following the
departure of the last outgoing
plane last night.
India imposed the ban be-
cause of the Indonesian war.
—United Press.

The Weather

General situation:—Wind: anti-cyclonic
over the Bay of Bengal and over
the Indian Ocean. Pressure is also moderately high
over NW China (1014.4) in a trough
extending from Tongking across Central
China to Korea with a depression moving
NE across the Yellow Sea. A tropical
depression is developing about 900 miles
to the E of North Luzon; it appears to
be stationary.

Forecast:—Light or moderate SW winds
mainly easterly with shower and rain at
times, probably improving during the day.
Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 81.1 deg. F.
Minimum: 77.3 deg. F.
Rainfall: 2.6 mm. (0.10 inch). Total
since Jan. 1—455.7 mm. as against
an average of 1014.4 mm.

Readings at
10 a.m. 10.4 p.m.
Bar. at sea level: 1017.5, 1008.0 m.b.
Humidity: 65.7, 59.5 per cent.
Dew Point: 74.4, 61.4 deg. F.
Rel. Humidity: 75, 60 per cent.
Wind: Direction: WNW, 5SW
Wind Force: 3, 10 knots.

Had been held since the start of
hostilities on July 30.
Gani said the entire group
would "await instructions from
our government in Jogjakarta as
to what we should do."

Executive Republican Mayor of
Batavia, and Deputy Mayor
Joesef Jaito, remained under ar-
rest.—Associated Press.

UNO Cable

Batavia, Aug. 3.
The United Nations Security
Council's cable to the Republican
Government today said it was
a decision for the home govern-
ment at The Hague, and expressed
grave doubts whether the Repu-
blic would be able to take a
ceasefire command. They said
"This is what we have been
asking of them since October
1946."—United Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

Special Notice TO OUR CUSTOMERS RESIDENT IN KOWLOON

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Coming Events

August 4—Rotary Club lunch, 12.30 p.m. Speaker: Sir Henry Blackall, C.J., on "The Jury and other Judicial Systems."
August 7—H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon.
August 7—Inaugural meeting of H.K. Council of Women, YWCA, Duddell St., 5.15 p.m.
August 7—Royal Marines Assn. inaugural meeting, 5.30 p.m.
August 12—H.K. & S'hal Hotels annual meeting, noon.

Readers' Letters

Speed

Sir,—This (Sunday) afternoon a Chinese sea-going steamer swept (there is no other word for it) into the Harbour, creating one of the biggest "bow-waves" I have ever seen in a stretch of sea as cluttered up with small boats as our harbour is.
The wave was enough to swamp any small craft unfortunate enough as to get too near, and I estimated the steamer's speed at 12 knots. Is there no regulation governing the speed of large ships in harbour limits?

LANDLUBBER.
Yes.—10 km/s.—Editor.

H.C.L.

Sir,—Your correspondent J. E. said some sensible things about H.C.L. in the protesters' paradise that is Hong Kong in this year of grace 1947.

But he left out one angle—the lack of control on a lot of articles, the shameless profiteering by restaurants and hotels (a bottle of Scotch costs one \$10 in the dealer, a hotel serves 10 drinks out of this at \$2.25 a time—and they don't pay the dealer \$15 a bottle); the gross overcharging on even such small items as a cup of tea or coffee etc. etc. etc., all to the greater glory of our big firms, with their shareholders. And the lifting of rent ceilings (surely nothing more cruel than this has been done by the Legislative Council). And—but why go on? Admittedly some firms pay shockingly bad salaries to those not in the tianan class, especially the local-born, but it seems to me that something should be done at the other end—bringing prices down. Just a tiny pinch of Socialism would do some good. MOTHER.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

FRED S. LIAO CH.—We suggest you contact Mr. A. A. Gill, Vice President of the Hong Kong Philatelic Society, at 174 Nathan Road.—Ed.

NANKING GETTING READY DATA FOR WEDEMAYER

Shanghai, Aug. 3.

Pending the return of General Wedemeyer from a week's "down to earth" survey of conditions in North China and Manchuria, Chinese official quarters in Nanking are busily getting ready final data for presentation to the general to bolster their case that the United States should extend immediate aid to pull the nation out of a morass of political, military and economic difficulties.

While the principal arguments of Chinese Government quarters in support of their stand that the United States has a vital political stake in Asia—particularly in China—have already been placed before Gen. Wedemeyer during conferences in Nanking and Shanghai, there are indications that Government quarters still have some "ace cards" to play in their efforts to obtain an out-and-out commitment of United States help at an early date.

The nature of these clinching propositions, which are expected to be laid in front of Wedemeyer before he takes off for Seoul en route to the United States to lay the truth about China on President Truman's table, is obviously undisclosed.

Well-informed quarters in close touch with the long-term political situation in this country are wondering if they will take the following form:—

Three Arguments

(1) If the Chinese Government has not yet convinced Gen. Wedemeyer in the 16 days of discussions in Nanking and Shanghai that it can offer safeguards for the proper use of any loans from the United States, then further assurances to this effect must be made, as this is a paramount point in overcoming American public and official opposition to throwing more money down the China sewers.

(2) It is believed likely that the officials will stress the possible future development of China if the Communist territory is enlarged to a degree where the present questionable behind-the-scenes Soviet influence might become a serious menace. Relying on the United States' desire to curtail the spread of Communism in all areas of the world, official quarters believe this possible danger of an increasing Russian hand in Chinese Communist territories should outweigh the consideration for liberalising

and reshuffling the Nanking Government prior to aid being granted.

As Soon As Possible

(3) Government officials will try to convince Wedemeyer that the United States should act as soon as possible, instead of following a "wait and see policy" indefinitely. If the latter is the case, China's condition is very likely to slide from bad to worse.

Wedemeyer, now in Peiping, is due back in Nanking in about a week, by which time it is expected his staff will have correlated data that has already been acquired in Nanking and Shanghai prior to ending the China phase of the investigations before leaving for Korea, the other hot spot in the Far East.—United Press.

DYNAMIC TYPE WANTED

Birmingham, Aug. 2. "The City" Labour weekly "Town Critic," which told the Government two weeks ago "to govern or get out," today called for a new "dynamic leadership" of the Party to gear the nation up to the greatest effort during the next two years.
Declaring that the people needed vigorous leadership, the paper said that persons lacking initiative and colour—personalities might make excellent sub-committee chairmen, but were not fitted for that dynamic, decisive and clear-cut leadership so essential for national inspiration in these days of stress.—Reuter.

Civil Servants' Pay Scales

Nanking, Aug. 3. The Executive Yuan budget-revising committee today approved in principle a readjustment of civil servants' pay scale, beginning this month.
The committee recommended that only the living allowance (which is now CN\$40,000) be increased. The basic pay should continue to be multiplied 800 times.
The Executive Yuan will decide on the rate of increase of the living allowance, probably at the next meeting.—United Press.

China Must Choose

Peiping, Aug. 3.

"China has reached a point where she must choose between Democracy or Communism," Mayor Ho Sze-yuan said in a statement issued in connection with the visit of the Wedemeyer fact-finding mission today.
He said that "the intellectuals would certainly be in favour of American democracy," adding that Communism is not suitable to China.

The Mayor said that when China asks help from the United States, China does not necessarily mean direct help in suppressing the Communists.

"But we think; for the good of our people, Communism with its international complications must be got rid of. Before the war we tried to do away with it. Now we are compelled to do so."

He stressed there was no real anti-American spirit in China. He said the people were grateful for UNRRA supplies, which they knew came from the United States which is footing the biggest share of this world relief.
He pointed out the need for "healthy and competent administration" and admitted the some blunders had been made in getting the nation started on the right track toward the ideal of real democracy.

An editorial in the "Peiping Chronicle" points out—obviously for Li-Gen, Albert C. Wedemeyer's guest—that some "well-meaning Americans" fail to grasp the full significance of China's present situation; it said they consider the civil war the Government's termination to wipe out an opposition party when it really is "Government effort to wipe out 'internationally backed' Communists."—United Press.

One plan call for the "Rock" to be turned into a national park, and it may also be used to store ammunition for the Philippine Army in its underground tunnels and caverns.
At the present time only a caretaker group of American personnel is on the island, which has become almost overgrown with jungle that is narrowing all but the widest roads. The caretaker group has been removing a considerable number of dud shells since the end of the war in order to protect tourists who are conducted about the island by the soldiers.
Almost every square inch of the island is a battle-scarred, with pieces of shrapnel, wrecked guns and bomb fragments lying about.—United Press.

SENTENCED TO LIFE

Shanghai, Aug. 2. Nanboku Tokaki, former chief of the Japanese gendarmes in Hangchow and Kiangsu, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the military high court here yesterday for the slaying of underground workers by shooting and bayoneting.
Tokaki had already been tried once at Hangchow and retried here by the Chinese military tribunal.—United Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 3. A radio broadcast in memory of Dr. Ho Ying-ching, former Chinese Premier, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said that the Government would continue to fight the Japanese war to the bitter end.

Air Of Urgency In India

New Delhi, Aug. 3.

Still plagued by the problem of cut-throat communal fighting, India is flying swiftly past the milestones which will lead to her days of freedom—August 14 and 15—and the division of this vast sub-continent into two new nations.

An air of urgency was clearly apparent on Saturday as leaders struggled with the complex problems inherent in the creation of Muslim Pakistan and Hindu India and freedom from two centuries of British rule.

So far, they have been unable to quell the bloody communal strife which has cost so many lives. But they still are trying.

Daquat Ali Khan, General Secretary of the Muslim League, issued a statement calling for an end to the bloodshed and cautioning that all Indians—Muslims and Hindus alike—would lose face before the world, if haying won liberty, they were unable to dwell together in peace.

Yet Saturday's newspapers published fresh accounts of activities of the ruthless killers in several sections still attempting by violence to sway political leaders to some eleventh hour advantage for their communal political faction.—Associated Press.

BIT HER NOSE

Brighton, Aug. 3.

Jimmy, dog mascot on board HMS "St. James," showed no respect for Brighton's 10-year-old beauty queen, Jill Knowles today. He bit her on the nose just as she climbed on board.
The destroyer "St. James," which is visiting Brighton, has been thrown open to the large holiday crowds.—United Press.

MAJOR OFFENSIVE PENDING

Shanghai, Aug. 3.

A major offensive to clear Communist elements from the Tientsin-Pukow railway, south of Tientsin, is believed to be imminent as Government troops in Central Hopei begin massing at Hoken, 40 miles southeast of the Hopei provincial capital of Pao-tai.
According to Chinese press reports, this is preparatory to co-ordinating with other units south of Tientsin for a drive against Tanghsien, the main railway town occupied by the Communists in their offensive last month.

Meanwhile, additional repair gangs have been put to work along the railway between Changchun and Mukden in Manchuria, which was badly damaged in the recent week's heavy fighting.
According to Dr. Wang Tseng-wei, Deputy Director of the Changchun railway through traffic between the two important Manchurian cities will be resumed in two months if no further interruptions occur.—Reuter.

Strong Attack On Soviet Attitude

Lake Success, Aug. 2.

The United States delegate on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission charged today that the Russians are obstructing all phases of the negotiations for world atomic control and acting as if they "do not recognize the new and dreadful nature of the atomic weapon."

Frederick H. Osborn said the atomic negotiations had reached "almost complete deadlock" between Russia and the majority. He blamed the "complete inaccessibility of the Kremlin" for delays in the 14-month-old effort to establish a global machinery for outlawing atomic bombs and turning nuclear energy into beneficial channels.

Osborn said the channels of communication with the Kremlin had been closed since the Soviet Government refused to allow American and British experts to visit the Soviet atomic installations.

RUMOURS CONDEMNED

Shanghai, Aug. 3.

Mayor H. C. Wu today strongly condemned speculators who have been spreading rumours in the past few days regarding the likelihood of China adopting a new "managed" currency shortly.
In a statement to the Chinese press, Mayor Wu said that he had ascertained from the Governor of the Central Bank of China that the reports were absolutely without foundation. He threatened to take all his powers to track down the sources of the rumours which have caused another upward surge in prices of rice and other commodities, and have stimulated black-market transactions in gold bars and United States currency.—Reuter.

Nanking Deaths Enquiry

Nanking, Aug. 3.

The United States army authorities have completed their preliminary investigations tonight on the drowning of two Chinese by American soldiers now held on a charge of manslaughter.

Since the incident occurred, United States sources here told Reuter, the American Advisory Group, provost marshal have been working without a break on the case. These sources said that the investigation is being "streamlined" to bring a speedy trial for Sergeant Joseph Cervone of New York and Corporal Frank Aldrich of Indiana.

The first court-martial hearing is expected before the end of this week.

The drowning of the Chinese soldier in a 10-year-old sergeant in the Chinese air force, medical branch) and a civilian (22-year-old son of a mechanic in the Chinese air force) occurred after a pre-wedding party for Aldrich. Some hours after his arrest, by special permission of the army authorities, Aldrich was married in a 30-minute ceremony to a U.S. WAC and then returned to confinement.

American sources said the incident is still not yet clear and that more witnesses are being sought. Meanwhile, the bodies of both Chinese have been recovered.

No U.S.\$ Curtain In Europe

Berlin, Aug. 2.

Fears of European economic experts that the United States Military Government policy aimed at drawing a "dollar curtain" across Europe, were described as "baseless" today by Mr. Jack Bennett, the Financial Adviser to General Lucius Clay, the United States Military Governor of Germany.

The signature three days ago of the financial agreement between the British and American zones and Czechoslovakia, Mr. Bennett said, was the first stage in a long-range plan for financing foreign trade.

The aim was to assist the restoration of monetary trading in Europe to replace Hitler's barter deals and clearing practices of pre-war years.

Pacts had already been made with Belgium, Holland, France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland, and negotiations were well under way for pacts with Finland and Sweden.

Talks with Yugoslavia, Greece, Danes and the Hungarians were expected, Mr. Bennett said.
These pacts aimed at providing trade and services, through accounts in local currencies and did not cover just the specific items of exchange of goods for goods, he explained.—Reuter.

Aussies Asked To Go All Out

Canberra, Aug. 3.

Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, today called on Australian employers for more production and better working conditions.

Speaking after a two-day tour of the country, Mr. Chifley said that the Australian Government was determined to win the war against unemployment and poverty.

Infant Steps In A New Field

Oakridge, Tennessee, Aug. 2.

"Developments in the application of atomic energy to civilian uses in the last year were only 'infant' steps in an entirely new field of endeavour," a report issued by the United States Atomic Energy Commission declared.

"We can expect to see not only great advances in medical science and the alleviation of suffering and disease, but also a more comfortable and abundant life," the report said.

Reviewing progress on the anniversary of the first sale of a beneficial radioactive product from the uranium pile of the Clinton Laboratories here, the Atomic Commission said that the most important contribution that atomic science had made to mankind was the creation of a new research tool, at least equal in importance to the introduction of the microscope.

This tool was the radioactive isotope—variation of a common element which had all the properties of the element but was radioactive. Its radioactivity enabled it to be traced and watched through whatever changes it might undergo, so that every reaction could be studied, even in the minutest quantities.

Study Of Cancer

The Clinton Laboratories made 1,092 shipments of radioactive isotopes in the year and were now producing more than 100 different isotopes. Many of these went to medical research institutions, where among other things they were used in the study of cancer.

The "smallest quantities of substances" could be traced in their progress through the body, even when they became a chemical part of it.

A great deal of new information had been learned about heart diseases by the use of these isotopes and a radioactive form of penicillin had disclosed many new facts about how and why that drug combatted diseases.

Experiments were well advanced to "tag" disease-causing bacteria with radioactive phosphorus so that they could be traced from the time they entered the body right through the course of the disease and recovery.

Helping Industry

Radioactive cobalt was being used to trace plant material eaten by insects, which might lead to information that would help control the pests.

In agriculture, new fertilisers were being developed as a result of the use of "tagged" minerals.

In industry, radioactive isotopes were providing new facts on such different problems as friction in machinery and the ageing of metals.
The Clinton Laboratories produced for US\$50 radioactive substances that cost US\$1,000,000 when produced in limited quantities in cyclotrons—the only method before the atomic pile was started.—Reuter.

Yen Note Issue 'High'

Tokyo, Aug. 3.

The Bank of Japan said today that inflated yen continue to pour in circulation at a rate of roughly 10,000,000 per hour, and the note issue over the weekend stood at an all-time high of 143,977,000,000 yen.

The Bank said July recorded a 7,425,000,000 yen increase over the previous month—the biggest monthly gain during the past four months.

Prices meanwhile continued to skyrocket. The Jiji News Agency, in an Osaka report, said retail prices there advanced 148.6 times since July, 1937, when the first shots were fired in the China War.

It reported that due to inflation one pound of dried noodles recently sold at 91 yen (barely U.S.\$2 at the military conversion rate of 50 to one) in Osaka. This was 866 times higher than a decade ago.

Kyodo News Agency said the Diet's currency stabilisation headquarters had decided to set a 33,000,000,000 yen national saving goal for the second quarter of 1947.—United Press.

Sikhs Kill 16 Moslems

Lahore, Aug. 3.

A number of armed Sikhs, carrying bombs and hand grenades, killed 16 Moslems and injured 14 more in a raid on Judd, a village in the Jullundur district of the Punjab.

Two Moslems were killed in a raid on Masran, another Punjab village.

Troops have been posted in the area and the situation was today officially described as "well in hand."—Reuter.

Women Die

Now Delhi, Aug. 3.

Thirteen persons, including three women and two children, were killed and another 15 injured when they were attacked by persons armed with rifles, guns and swords in a village on the outskirts of Amritsar early today.—Reuter.

A BRITISH PRODUCT

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DEBATE ON THE CRISIS

Effect On Britain's World Influence

Cuts In Forces Abroad

London, Aug. 2. Next week's debates in both Houses of Parliament on the economic situation in Britain, fixed for Wednesday and Thursday, are expected to throw a flood of light on the increasingly confused picture of foreign affairs as seen from London.

Apart from the leading question of how much the economic crisis in Britain will dictate cuts in maintaining British forces throughout the world, with its inevitable corresponding weakening of British influence in world politics, the debates should place into much sharper perspective than hitherto four inter-related problems whose development has been causing increasing bewilderment to public opinion.

Firstly, the Marshall plan talks in Paris;

Secondly, the impending Anglo-American coal talks in Washington;

Thirdly, the fixing of a new level of industry in Western Germany and the nature of the consultation on this subject between France, the United States and Britain; and

Fourthly, the future share of financial responsibility under the bilateral merger agreement to be borne by the United States and Britain respectively.

British Dilemma

To judge by questions which have already been asked in the House of Commons, clear economic motives will emerge in the full debates.

Britain's dilemma has its origin in the world shortage of dollars and in the resulting effects on world trade on which British economy traditionally depends. European recovery, though economically and politically in Britain's interests, can only provide a very partial solution to Britain's economic problems.

Britain is going to Washington prepared to admit that much may be done to raise coal production in her zone, but will argue that this can be done only on the basis of new financial agreements, and will contest the popular American assertion that the present low level of output is the result of British inefficiency and maladministration. The fixing of a new level of industry for the joint Anglo-American zone in Germany is regarded as urgent by the British because it will provide a basis for reorganising the bizonal economy, in such a way as to lessen the economic and financial burden on British economy, resulting from Britain's obligations under the bizonal merger agreement.

Level Of Industry

Britain, which had worked out a figure for the level of industry before the end of the war which she put forward at the Potsdam Conference, still bases her estimate on essential security considerations as well as on the vital role of a revived Ruhr industry for the economic recovery of Europe.

But in view of the pressing necessity of speeding up all measures which may contribute to the solution of Britain's present economic crisis, the British Government hopes that the process of Anglo-American consultation on the new level of German industry with France, at the latter's request, will not unduly retard a decision upon which practical measures can be based.

In the British view, the Marshall plan, which is certain to include Western Germany as an essential factor in European recovery, will not, in any case, be prejudiced by the fixing of a level of industry, since all experts agree that the new level tentatively agreed upon by the British and American authorities in Germany cannot possibly be reached during the three or four-year period covered by the Marshall plan.

Britain First

The combination of the terms of the bizonal merger agreement,

under which the United States and Britain each share on a 50-50 basis the cost of maintaining the economy of the joint zone in Germany (which is very largely payable in dollars), and the loan agreement, which restricts Britain's right to bilateral trading of her own choice and obliges her to accept the convertibility of sterling into dollars, makes it impossible for Britain to continue to contribute her full share of the cost of upkeep in Germany.

Forecasters of cuts in British food rationing in order to save expenditure of dollars, which are running short, make it virtually inconceivable that British public opinion or Parliament would agree to curtail Britain's own food purchases while simultaneously continuing to drain her dollar resources on the present scale by purchasing food for her zone in Germany at the existing rate.

British experts have been busy for many weeks past explaining to their American opposite numbers the urgency of the crisis which is overtaking her.

When Mr. William Clayton, United States Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs, visited London immediately before Mr. Bevin's first trip to Paris in connection with the Marshall proposals for Europe, he was fully informed of Britain's position.

This week, in Paris, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, has undoubtedly reviewed with Mr. Clayton the situation in terms of both strictly British economy and Britain's commitments in Germany.

Consequences To U.S.

Observers in London are left with the impression that the American administration has not yet had time to fully digest the implications of the measures with which Britain is faced in both fields.

The reluctance of the State Department to include financial questions in the coal discussions in Washington and the lack of response hitherto from the American side to British moves to discuss a revision of the sharing of the costs in the joint zone of Germany supports the conclusion that American critics of British stewardship in Germany, who have shown no hesitation in allotting the blame for economic failures inside the British zone, are less ready to face the practical consequences which the dollar crisis in Britain may entail for the United States herself.—Reuter.

VIET NAM SOCIETY IN U.S.

Saigon, Aug. 2. An Association has been formed in New York for the promotion of amity between the Viet Nam Government and the Viet Nam Government controlled radio announced today.

The radio quoted a letter reported to have been received from New York saying that Viet Nam in the United States have conveyed their whole-hearted support to Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of the Viet Nam Republic, in his fight for national liberation.—Reuter.

BRITONS WILL COME THROUGH

Woodstock, Aug. 2. Mr. Winston Churchill declared here today that the British people would "come through" the present economic crisis, "whatever may be the troubles and difficulties we may have to face."

Mr. Churchill, who was receiving the freedom of Woodstock, his birthplace, added that "Britain would continue to be a symbol to the world, showing the way in which a free, decent life may be lived."

The town was bedecked with flags for the occasion and people came to the ceremony from miles around. Mr. Churchill was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Sarah.—Reuter.

Around The World

Budapest, Aug. 2. The first baby born under the new Three Year Plan was named Adam today by his proud parents, Foreign Office Press Chief Sandor Keszthelyi and his wife, to "symbolize the first man in Hungary's new world."

Adam was born last night 15 minutes after the plan was launched.

PRAGUE — Freak tornadoes and prairie fires swept Czechoslovakia today as the heat wave entered its third week. Twenty-three farms and the village of Selez were burned to the ground. Sixty-two out of the hundred-hectare air at least three times today but damage was reported light.

LONDON — An Exchange Telegraph Calcutta dispatch reported the memorial statue to Queen Victoria was disfigured today. The tip of the rose was broken, the Imperial Crown removed, and the Royal Sceptre broken.

NAPLES — Eighty-one-year-old philosopher and politician Benedetto Croce was shaken up and slightly bruised last night when the Rome electric express slammed on the brakes unexpectedly to avoid hitting a parked freight train outside the Cancelli Arnone station.

ATHENS — The steamer Los Angeles arrived at Piraeus today with 3,000 tons of supplies, mainly military, including jeeps, trucks and rations. The Los Angeles is the first supply ship to arrive under the American mission programme.

SOFIA — It was officially announced today that a Greek plane crossed the Bulgarian frontier on July 31. The Government notified the Allied Control Council.

TRIESTE — Newspapers claimed today that the bodies of four United States or British soldiers were removed from a mass grave discovered north of Trieste from which civilian police are supervising the removal of 120 bodies, mostly Italian and German soldiers and women employees who have been missing since early 1945. Allied sources would not comment immediately.

BUDAPEST — American officials today denied Communist charges that the United States and England are blocking the release of Hungarian prisoners of war. A Hungarian war prisoner, who has been discharged, most have already returned and the remainder reverted to displaced persons status. It said 240,000 Hungarians were repatriated by the United States in November 1946.

LONDON — A Foreign Office spokesman said that the British delegation to the Anglo-American talks on the Ruhr headed by Sir William Strang, political adviser on Germany, would fly to Washington late next week for the talks which are expected to begin August 11.

LE HAVRE — French port authorities today refused entry to the American cargo ship Arthur Fairfield and sent it on to Antwerp for unloading. The ship was carrying ammonium nitrate, the substance responsible for the explosion at Brest last Monday.—United Press.

Commandos Return To St. Nazaire

St. Nazaire, Aug. 3. In the presence of some 125 survivors of Britain's first assault on Nazi-held Europe, the French Premier, Paul Ramadier, today dedicated a monument here to the British Commando raid of March 28, 1942, known as "Operation Chariot."

The monument bears the names of British personnel who lost their lives in the attack, including 44 officers and 224 men of 2 Commando. The plaque and survivors were brought to the scene on board the cruiser Stratus.

Before officially dedicating the monument, Premier Ramadier reviewed the group of survivors and then conferred the Legion of Honour on Colonel A. C. Newman, commander of the troops on the raid, and Captain Ryder, commander of the Naval forces in the attack.

The British Ambassador, Mr. Alfred Duff-Cooper, conferred the Order of the British Empire on deputy mayor Guitton for his help to British airmen during the war and the King's Medal for Service on Mlle Jaque de la Baillie for having tended British airmen during the conflict.—Associated Press.

RUHR TALKS

London, Aug. 3. Authoritative government informants said today that British-American talks on boosting Ruhr coal production will be delayed until after Prime Minister Clement Attlee places details of Britain's economic position before Parliament next week.—Associated Press.

Chinese Students Of Atomic Energy

London, Aug. 3. Several Chinese students are at present taking courses in the subject of physics at British universities. Some of them are even delving into the mysteries of the atom. Nuclear research is in fact a branch in which these British educational institutions are fully doing their part.

Oxford, Cambridge and London all have or are building up-to-date apparatus. At Liverpool University, improvements are being carried out to Sir James Chadwick's 50-ton cyclotron, which it is hoped will increase the intensity of the 50,000-volt radiations used for atom-splitting experiments.

This work, which is being done in conjunction with the Mercury Metal-Spraying Company of Bielefeld, is being personally supervised by Mr. M. J. Moore, 36-year-old research assistant to Sir James. All modifications, which consist mainly in the introduction of improved accessories, are being carried out by the physicists themselves.

Some £8,000,000 has been earmarked for atomic research in England at Harwell. Research will be carried on concerning "industrial and scientific aspects of the development of nuclear energy and with the begin August 11.

LE HAVRE — French port authorities today refused entry to the American cargo ship Arthur Fairfield and sent it on to Antwerp for unloading. The ship was carrying ammonium nitrate, the substance responsible for the explosion at Brest last Monday.—United Press.

Squatters' Strike On Exodus 1947

Port Le Bouc, Aug. 2. The Jewish refugees from the President Warfield—alias Exodus 1947—now in the fifth day of their squatters' strike aboard three British ferryships in the harbour here, have at least another 48 hours to decide whether they will go back on their refusal to land anywhere but in Palestine.

The British ships may sail for an unknown tropical destination. This was reported to be the result of a British Cabinet decision that Jews who finally refused to leave the ships would be deported to a distant tropical territory under British control.

Britain agreed to a request from the International Red Cross for doctors to be sent on board the three ships.

Reuters Rome correspondent, John Talbot, reported that he had learned in well-informed quarters that Italy was prepared to accept any Jews Britain might return to Italy under similar circumstances.

The Italian Government agreed with the British Government that the return of clandestine immigrants to their port of embarkation was quite justified under international law. Italy held, however, that international law should equally allow her to send back the Jews to the countries which they originally came from.

French authorities at Port Le Bouc informed the British that they could no longer be responsible for supplying the immigrants with food after today.

The British Government made it clear to the refugees that under no circumstances would they be shipped back to Palestine or Cyprus.—Reuter.

Quarrels Aboard

Port De Bouc, Aug. 2. Dysentery and scurvy has broken out among Jewish refugees on a sitdown strike aboard three British transports which have been in port here five days. French officials working in intense heat rushed supplies of fruit and fresh vegetables to the ships which are running out of food.

So far 82 of the refugees have disembarked.

Unconfirmed reports said the refugees aboard were suffering from the heat and had started quarrelling over whether to continue the sitdown. One report said blows were struck aboard one ship early on Saturday in an argument over the strike, with a minority advocating debarcation.

Despite rumours that the ships are planning to leave for an unknown destination, they have not taken on any coal.—United Press.

British Consulates Defaced

New York, Aug. 2. Anti-British slogans were painted in vivid red on British Consulate buildings in five main United States cities today.

Phrases in letters three feet tall were smeared on the Consulate walls, pavements and roadways in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Among the slogans used were, "British following Nazis," "Exodus 1947," "Hosanna lights on."

In Philadelphia, police arrested two youths and charged them with malicious mischief. They were among a group of slogan painters surprised while at work.—Reuter.

New Burma Cabinet

Rangoon, Aug. 2. A sweeping reshuffle of the Burmese Cabinet was officially announced today, with changes being made in almost all portfolios excepting the Premiership of Thakun Nu, who took over after the assassination of U Aung San and six other Ministers.

The following is the distribution of the chief portfolios in the new Government.

Foreign Affairs—Counsellor and Minister without Portfolio—Thakun Nu; Home and Judicial Affairs—U Kyaw Nyein; Finance and Revenue—U Tin Tut; Counsellor for Frontier Area Affairs and Minister without Portfolio—Sao Khun Hkio, who is a Shan chieftain of Mong Hsat.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR TO RETIRE

Melbourne, Aug. 2. The Governor of Victoria, Sir Winston Dugan, will relinquish his appointment at the end of this year and has advised the Premier, Mr. John Cain, that he will not undertake any engagements in Melbourne after September.

Sir Winston, who is 70, came to Victoria in 1939 from South Australia where he had been State Governor since 1934. During his term of office he has twice acted as Governor-General of the Commonwealth.—Reuter.

Missing Link Hunter's Discovery

London, Aug. 2. Dr. Robert Broom, the British Empire's pre-eminent missing link hunter, announced today in a letter to a scientific magazine that he had found a new jaw of a man ape apparently about as smart as Pithecanthropus Erectus, the Java ape man.

The letter, which was carried in today's issue of "Nature," said that the jaw was found on June 24, only eight feet from the spot in the Transvaal where the skull of an old woman pleisthropus was discovered.

"This jaw is much too large to have fitted an elderly female skull and the skull which belongs to this jaw must have been remarkably large," Broom wrote.

"The brain of the female skull was only about 450 cubic centimeters but the male skull that belonged to this jaw must have had a brain of 600 cubic centimeters or perhaps even 700," he added.

"A brain is normally 1,400 to 1,600 cubic centimeters. One Pithecanthropus skull is estimated to have a capacity of 750 cubic centimeters. A modern man usually has a brain case holding 1,300 to 1,500 cubic centimeters but in some primitive races skulls holding only 1,000 cubic centimeters are found."

Dr. Broom said that the jaw was found in a cave in the Transvaal, South Africa, and was about 100,000 years old. It was found by a local hunter, Mr. J. H. Robinson, who had been searching for missing link fossils for some time.

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TESTOSTERONE \$10.00 per bottle. The finest of all revitalising gland tonics for the male sex, recommended for all run-down conditions, loss of virile tone and premature ageing. This preparation rejuvenates the entire system and imparts new vigour and vitality. Invaluable for nervous troubles, neurasthenia, depression, loss of confidence, brain fog and overwork, high blood pressure, prostate disorders etc.

VIRULES \$14.00 per bottle. An extra powerful and effective preparation for use in the male sex, composed of Gland Extracts, vitamins and activated mineral compounds, it will restore maximum efficiency in stubborn and long standing conditions of physical inefficiency. A harmonious rational and safe treatment which is not a temporary stimulant but which produces permanently beneficial results.

SP. H.P. BRAND TABLETS \$19.00 per bottle. This compound is made to a new formula and recommended where a powerful regenerating medium is indicated. Protracted damage restores normal functions and promotes general efficiency throughout the entire system. Indications: Neurasthenia, senescence, impotence, vitamin deficiency etc.

PROSTATIN \$2.80 per bottle. A sedative compound for uncontrollable overexcitability of function, common to the male sex during middle age and later life. This trying condition usually responds to the new prostatic treatment which is useful also in bladder and prostate gland disorders, insomnia etc.

FOR FEMALE SEX. The established remedy for functional disorders of the female sex.

OVERONES \$10.50 per bottle. A powerful physiological, tonic, restorative and dependable remedy for nervous troubles, exhaustion and premature ageing, insomnia, depression, frigidity, and sterility, hot flashes etc., indispensable at the climacteric period.

MIRACLE HORMONE CREAM \$18.00 per jar. Modern medical science's most important contribution to beauty culture. A delightful skin cream which contains the revitalising ovarian follicular hormone (Oestrin) which penetrates the subcutaneous tissues and brings new youth to the face. The rejuvenating effects have been proved by the restoration of colour to graying hair and the transformation of aging skin to that of youthful beauty and radiance.

SKIN TONIC TABLETS \$11.10 per bottle. For wrinkles, lines, blemishes, bad colour, discolorations and skin disorders etc.

The internal equivalent of the Hormone cream. They have a gentle tonic action and purify the blood and their rejuvenating effect is felt throughout the entire system. When used in conjunction with the cream results are expeditious, representing one of the most effective natural beauty treatments available today, which in a short time will accomplish results far more than lengthy and expensive courses of special treatment.

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WANTED KNOWN

HING KEE, Tailor and Dress-maker, 40, D'Aguiar Street wishes to remind his pre-war customers and friends that he is now open for business at the above address.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the Urban Council has fixed the fee of \$5 for each permit for private exhumations in Chinese cemeteries and a fee of \$10 for each permit for private exhumations in the Colonial Cemetery.

These fees were approved by the Legislative Council, on the 31st of July, 1947, and will come into force forthwith.

R. W. H. MAYNARD, Secretary, Urban Council, Hong Kong, 1st August, 1947.

POLICE NOTICE

The attention of owners or users of garages is drawn to following Traffic Regulation, Ordinance 40 of 1912:—

"Reg. 140. No premises shall be used as a garage without the permission of the Commissioner of Police."

2. All owners or users of garages who have not complied with Reg. 140 are requested to apply for garage permits. Failure to comply with the regulation renders users of garages liable to prosecution.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1947.

NOTICE COSMO CLUB

Members are reminded that the Club Dance will be held on Wednesday, 6 August, with the orchestra engaged from 9.30 to 12.30. No reservations required by members and their guests, but those wishing to order supper must notify the Steward in advance.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

A meeting of members will be held at the office, 3rd floor, Union Building, 21, Pedder Street, on Tuesday, August 5th, 1947, at 4 p.m.

Important agenda.

GEO. T. LLOYD, General Secretary, Hong Kong, August 4th, 1947.

NOTICE

The Philippine Consulate is temporarily opened for transaction of business at the Filipino Club, King's Park, Kowloon, from 1st August, 1947.

BY ORDER OF THE LIQUIDATOR

Messrs Lammi Brothers have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

"In One Lot" The Valuable Leasehold Property situated at Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hongkong and being

Rural Building Lot No. 165 Together with the damaged meadow thereon known as "Mirador" Repulse Bay, Hong Kong.

on Thursday the 7th day of August 1947 at 3 o'clock p.m. at

Pedder Building, Victoria, Hongkong.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale Apply

Messrs Deacons, 1, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong, for the Liquidator.

OR to Messrs Lammi Brothers, Pedder Building, Hong Kong, Auctioneers.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday the 7th August, 1947, at Noon, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

NOTICE is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th July, 1947, to the 7th August, 1947, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHAS. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary, Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, 7th August, 1947, at 12.30 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary General Meeting to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Special Resolutions, viz:—

"(1) That the Authorized Capital of the Company (which is now \$8,000,000.00 consisting of 100,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, of which 90,000 shares have been issued), be increased to \$50,000,000.00 by the creation of 840,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, and that such shares be issued at such a time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit.

"(2) That Article 19 of the Company's Articles of Association be cancelled, and the following substituted therefor:—

"19.

Notwithstanding any of the provisions these Articles of Association no Shareholder shall without the sanction of the Directors be entitled at any time to be registered as the holder of more than one-tenth of the Capital of the Company issued for the time being. Provided nevertheless that the registration of a transfer of shares whereby the holding of any Shareholder is increased beyond the said amount shall be conclusive evidence that the sanction of the Directors to such increase has been given but shall not be evidence that the Directors have sanctioned any further increase by such Shareholder in his holding."

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that if the above resolution No. (1) is duly passed as a Special Resolution, it is the intention of the Board of Directors in accordance with the terms of the Special Resolutions passed on the 7th day of March, 1935, to offer as soon as possible after the 7th day of August, 1947, 70,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, being the present unissued Capital of the Company, together with an additional 20,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each in accordance with the terms of the above Resolution, making a total of 90,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, to the persons who on the 7th day of August, 1947, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the 90,000 issued shares in the Capital of the Company, in the proportion of one new share for each share held by them respectively, at a premium of \$50.00 per share, and to propose the following further Special Resolution:—

"(3) That the aforesaid 90,000 new shares shall be issued subject to the following conditions:—

"(a) The amount due for such new shares shall be payable as follows:—

"(i) On acceptance of the offer, \$50.00 per share, being half the nominal value of \$50.00 per share plus half the premium of \$50.00 per share.

"(ii) On the 30th June, 1948 (Continued on front of next Col.)

Anti-Jew Outbreak In Britain

London, Aug. 2. Anti-Semitic demonstrations, following close upon the terrorist hanging of the two British sergeants in Palestine, were reported today from Liverpool and Glasgow.

In Liverpool, windows of a synagogue and five Jewish shops were smashed—"death to all Jews", notices were posted near the docks and a Jewish doctor was assaulted and slightly injured in a cafe.

Staffs of the clubs and cafes used by Jews were warned to stay off work yesterday, and police were patrolling the city throughout the night. Earlier today, demonstrations also broke out in the Gorbals, the Glasgow slum quarter, and bricks were hurled through windows of several shops. One man was arrested.—Reuter.

At Birkenhead, 60 slaughtermen employed in the Municipal slaughterhouse refused to handle kosher killings after Sunday. A spokesman said, "we have decided on this stand as a protest against the treatment of British troops in Palestine."—Associated Press.

AUTO WORKERS STRIKE

Detroit, Aug. 2. The CIO United Auto Workers Union's 22-man executive board tonight unanimously approved a nationwide strike of 108,000 auto workers early next week. The date of the walkout was left to the UAW vice president, Richard T. Leonard, who said it would probably occur on Monday or Tuesday if a Sunday meeting with the companies produces no results. "It is up to them now," he said. "We are going ahead full steam with preparations for the strike."—United Press.

M.R.A. ASSEMBLY

Caux-sur-Montreux, Aug. 2. Over a thousand delegates from 30 nations, now meeting here for the world assembly for moral rearmament, celebrated last night Switzerland's 650th anniversary of its independence and unity with a pageant of national costumes and songs, while far above in the mountains the traditional bonfires were lit.—Reuter.

—the balance of \$500.00 per share, being the remaining half of the nominal value plus the remaining half of the premium.

(c) Payment of the sum of \$500.00 per share on acceptance of the offer shall be deemed to be the first call on such shares, and the balance of \$500.00 per share shall be deemed to be the balance payable, within the meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of the Company's Articles of Association.

(ii) Subject to payments being made on the due dates, such new shares shall rank as partly paid shares from 1st January, 1948, and as fully paid shares from 1st July, 1948, participating in dividend for the period 1st January, 1948, to 31st June, 1948, to the extent of one quarter, and for the period 1st July, 1948, to 31st December, 1948, to the extent of one half the amount declared for existing shares in respect of the year 1948, and thereafter ranking for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing shares of the Company.

(iii) That where the shareholder so desires, the full sum of \$100.00 per share may be paid up on acceptance of the offer, and in such event, any shares on which the full sum shall have been paid up shall rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing shares of the Company as from 1st January, 1948.

The offer will be made by Notice sent by post to each shareholder, specifying the number of shares to which the shareholder is entitled, and such offer, if not accepted either on behalf of such shareholder or his nominee on or before 31st December, 1947, will be deemed to be declined.

Any of the shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid shall be disposed of in such manner and at such time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion see fit.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHAS. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary, Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

VERY CLOSE TO NUDITY

Heat Wave's Effect On Milady's Fashions

Folies Bergeres Objects!

Paris, Aug. 3. A 13-day heat wave produced new summer fashions for women verging dangerously close to nudity, and Paris' famed bistros departed from centuries-old tradition by dropping large chunks of ice into table wines.

It was so hot that even nude showgirls of the Folies Bergeres objected. The shapely girls, who only a few months ago threatened to strike because they turned goose-pimples with cold, today find their body make-up dripping off them like hot butter.

The Eiffel Tower, made of steel girders, grew a foot in length as heat expanded the metal and the top gyrated away from the blistering sun in its tortuous movements across the dead blue sky.

The swank Rue de la Paix looked like an embryonic nudist colony, with bare tumblers and backs appearing in the usually decorous crowd. Left Bank artists walked the blistering pavements in attire more suited to Riviera beaches.

Gendarmes looked the other way while children dived in the city's classic fountains in undisguised birthday suits.

Horses Die Of Sunstroke. The weatherman predicted no relief over the week-end bank holiday, in which an estimated 150,000 Parisians daily are leaving for cooler resorts. Persons remaining in the city found relief in cellar night clubs where at least the walls were cool.

The appearance of glasses of ice to mix with table wines in even the smallest bistros was generally considered barbarism, but Parisians welcomed the innovation. Perspiring waiters reminded that the heat wave was approaching an all-time record.

The Loire Department reported that 120 horses died of sunstroke. Seine swimming areas reported several drownings.

Butter Melts

Housewives perspired in queues to buy severely rationed butter which melted and ran out before they got home.

The French boxing champion, Marcel Cerdan, who has just returned from the United States, danced out the heat wave in a night club which turned his light blue shirt a soggy ultramarine. "America never was like this," he said.—United Press.

Elre Floods

Dublin, Aug. 2. The worst thunderstorm in many years flooded wide sections of Elre today, bringing a heat wave. Forty families were evacuated in Bray county, Dublin, to escape the rising streams.—United Press.

Italian Heat Wave

Rome, Aug. 2. The summer heat wave claimed six lives in Milan today—all street workers who collapsed on their jobs in 100 degree temperatures. The record reading was 116 degrees Fahrenheit in Val Daosta.—United Press.

ITALIAN PEACE TREATY

Rome, Aug. 2. Italy's President, Signor Enrico De Nicola, today signed the bill ratifying the Italian peace treaty recently passed by the Italian Assembly. The bill, which was taken to the President by the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, allows ratification as soon as Russia joins Britain, France and the United States in formal acceptance of the treaty.—Reuter.

FOREST FIRES

Paris, Aug. 2. Fierce forest fires, still uncontrolled tonight, after destroying more than 10,000 acres of timber in the coastal district of Landes, southwestern France, sent vast swarms of crickets flying into the neighbouring department of Gironde, where they ravaged cornfields and were so thick that pine branches bent under their weight.—Reuter.

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STAFF TALKS IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Aug. 3. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery arrived in Singapore from Australia, by plane on Saturday afternoon. Lord Montgomery will preside at staff talks in Singapore on Sunday at which Vice Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, will be present. Lord Montgomery will leave for England on Monday morning.—Associated Press.

Balkan Accord Reached

Belgrade, Aug. 2. The Yugoslav government today announced that Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had reached a series of far-reaching agreements calling for a customs union, abolition of visas and coordination of foreign policy with a special provision for common action in regard to their neighbour, Greece.

The agreements cover seven major points, and include four treaties.

One provision calls upon Yugoslavia to renounce the right to \$25,000,000 in reparations due to her from Bulgaria under the Bulgarian peace treaty.

Political sources in London considered the pact to be another of the concrete steps taken by Soviet-dominated countries in Eastern Europe to counteract the Marshall plan.

The far-reaching accord was negotiated by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and the Bulgarian Premier, Georgi Dimitroff, in talks held in Belgrade this week.—United Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.

"White Superiority Idea Is Dead"

The Chronicle in an editorial headlined "Asiatism is dying hard—but dying" declared then when India's intervention in the United Nations on behalf of the Indonesian republic and pro-Indonesia expressions from China are taken into account, "it looks very much as if the Japanese, who lost everything else, won the campaign for Asiatic solidarity against western dominion."

The Chronicle asserted that the handwriting is there in the sky of Asia for all to read: the long centuries of divide and rule are done and if Asia holds solidly against colonialism no power or combination can reimpose it.

"Western control in Asia may not disappear overnight. It is certain, for instance, that Hindus and Moslems can find a way to live together and the Dutch may keep decreasing degrees of control in Indonesia for some years yet.

"But the white superiority idea is dead and the exploitative system built upon it is on its way out.

"Asia remains technically and militarily backward and any western power could kill a hundred Asiatics for every stern soldier. But the weight of a billion Asiatics dragging their feet, the vast aggregate of millions of acts of sabotage and guerrilla disruption, the deadly attribution upon the colonial powers' resources and nerves would inevitably tell in the end.

So That Is Why

Moscow, Aug. 2. Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, today stated that "interference" of the British and American Governments in various countries "on the side of reaction and the spreading of the so-called Truman doctrine in South-East Asia has encouraged Dutch colonizers to take up arms against the Indonesian Republic and facilitate their aggression."

The war in Indonesia, it continued, "is a war of international reaction against the Indonesian people. Not only the Dutch, but also Anglo-American reactionary circles took part in its preparation. The stubborn resistance of the Indonesian population fighting for the preservation of their national independence seems to constitute a danger also for American capital, which is, at the present moment expanding over the whole of this immensely rich market."

"The Dutch Government repeatedly reiterated that it was prepared to admit the United States to Indonesia. That is the reason why, in spite of considerable opposition between themselves, Great Britain and the United States, competing as they are in exploitation of the wealth of Indonesia, have united in a hostile attitude towards the Indonesian Republic."—Reuter.

Refugee Armada Formed

Baltimore, Aug. 2. Between 35 and 38 vessels have been purchased by American Zionists to transport Jewish Europeans to Palestine, three Zionist leaders disclosed today in outlining how the Jewish "defence" organisation Haganah was helped in Palestine.

The statement declared that in the last two years between 600 to 800 American had enlisted in Haganah to serve as crew, liaison men and technical advisers.

A statement issued by Dr. Herman Seldel, Chairman of the Prohistradut Council (General Federation of Jewish Labour), said the vessels were purchased through corporations established specifically for that purpose. They then headed overseas usually to French or Italian ports to pick up Jewish refugees seeking haven in Palestine.

He disclosed that the steamer President Warfield cost between \$125,000 and \$130,000 for purchase and repairs.

The statement asserted that men, money and ships were going to the aid of the organisation from Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities.

It declared that the "President Warfield" was paid for with money from Baltimore. It also said: "No attempt has been made to recruit men from Haganah. These men are volunteers in the literal sense of the word. They receive no pay."

Painter-Prince Taken Ill

Stockholm, Aug. 2. The 82-year-old painter, Prince Eugen of Sweden, third brother of King Gustav, was taken suddenly ill with a heart attack today.

He had to break his holiday at the seaside resort of Falsterbo, near Malmö (southern Sweden), and return to Stockholm for medical attention.

A bulletin issued tonight said the Prince was suffering from heart weakness, with a slight affection of the lungs and rise in temperature. His general condition was good, although the Prince was feeling rather tired.

Prince Eugen, who was 82 yesterday, has paintings in galleries all over Europe. In 1940 he held a successful exhibition of his work in Stockholm.—Reuter.

India Makes Percival Planes

Bangalore, Aug. 3. The first Percival Prentice training plane will be assembled from component parts at the Hindustan Aircraft Factory here in November, according to J. R. LeClerc, liaison officer and design representative of the Percival Aircraft Company, who is already here.

Training planes are to be manufactured here according to an agreement between the Hindustan Aircraft Company in Bangalore and the Percival Aircraft Company of Luton, Bedfordshire, England, for use by the Indian Air Force.

LeClerc told the United Press that "the assembly of other training aircraft is scheduled to start in January or the beginning of February next."

He added that Arthur Tite, Percival production representative, will arrive here shortly bringing with him technical data regarding the Prentice's production.—United Press.

FOOD FOR GERMANY

The Hague, Aug. 2. The Dutch and Belgian Governments have jointly informed the British and United States Governments that they have accepted the recommendations of the recent Hague Conference between representatives of the Allied Occupation in Germany and the Low Countries for imports of food into Germany through the Dutch and Belgian ports instead of Hamburg and Bremen. Under these recommendations, 1,000,000 tons of food for Germany will be shipped via Amsterdam and Rotterdam and 700,000 tons through Belgian ports.—Reuter.

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HELM WELL UNDER CONTROL

The best time in the general interest for taking the energetic measures evidently required sooner or later to balance British imports and exports has long been the subject of discussion in informed quarters and of the most careful and anxious examination by the British Government. During this time rumour has been busy not only as to the measures to be taken and the time but also as to those who would take them.

The Prime Minister's statement to Labour members last Wednesday, their reception of it, and the report subsequently issued with their approval, have set at rest most of the more extravagant guesses and show that the helm is well under control. Clearly the Government have now taken broad decisions on important subjects which they will announce in detail to Parliament this week. The assurance that the decisions will be made known so soon was enough to ensure the full support of the body of Labour members for their leaders. All thought of a coalition is scouted.

For months critics have demanded of the Government a plan for meeting the adverse balance of payments. Now one of them—the Financial Times—under the heading "Birth of A Plan?" welcomes the latest development while remaining sceptical until more is known. The policy likely to emerge, the Financial Times presumes, will not involve direction of labour nor a ceiling on wages nor a definite wages policy nor very drastic reductions in the armed forces, but will doubtless include manpower economy in the forces without prejudice to major existing commitments. There will, it assumes, be a lengthening of the effective working week, incentives to enter basic and under-manned industries and firm opposition to wage increases unaccompanied by greater output.

On the negative side, the newspaper calls for sharp reductions in expenditure of hard currencies. "Imports of food, raw materials, manufactures and machinery must be cut to the lowest limits compatible with maintenance of health and productivity and with the progressive re-equipment of industry," the Financial Times says. "Tobacco and film imports may be axed, foreign travel curtailed and the dollar burden of Germany, like that of Greece, transferred to American shoulders." Such reductions, the Financial Times thinks, would increase the probability of obtaining whatever external aid may still be needed, would awaken the country to the urgency of its problems, would probably achieve some decline in American prices and would stimulate Europe to similar efforts thereby promoting the joint interest of European nations.

It is indeed not only British interests but also Commonwealth, European and many other world interests that the Government have had to consider. Hitherto they have preferred not to interfere drastically with existing overseas trade arrangements in the hope that world conditions would make it unnecessary to do so. But many hopes have been disappointed, and the policy obviously has its limits. There is another consideration. One good thing has come out of the political storm of the last few days. Government is to produce its programme for saving dollars this week instead of waiting till October. That, if the programme is bold enough, is a great gain. It would never have done to let Parliament disperse in a mood of uncertainty and misgiving.

A CANTONESE THEATRE IN NEW YORK

New York, July 31. Beneath the Manhattan Bridge in downtown New York sits the old Florence Theatre, a huge dank showplace which features operas such as "The Robin Hood of Shantung." Catering expressly to the people of the Chinatown, the Canton Theatrical Corporation performs authentic oriental operas in the Florence, unaltered by Western code, and displaying the ancient robes, customs and syncretized rhythm of China.

Dark green walls edged with cracked yellow and red gilt boxes the interior of the theatre. Hard wooden benches slope to the stage, which is hung with jewelled and brightly coloured tapestries. To the left stands a Chinese flag to the right the Stars and Stripes. Encircling the dull green ceiling are hundreds of electric light bulbs which remain brightly lit through the entire performance. Chinese who attend the opera seem strangely disinterested in the proceedings. A spokesman for them says they attend performances to see one particular scene or hear a certain song. Until that time they view the action dispassionately, usually talk to an equally disinterested neighbour or browse through a paper. This indifference gives way to intense concentration when the song or scene they like comes on. A wizened, small man sells peanuts throughout the evening and find a multitude of customers.

Unrequited Love

"The Robin Hood of Shantung" is a favourite opera. The story, supposedly over a thousand years old, carries the familiar theme of unrequited love. Everything is put to rights at the end of the four hour performance. The prima donna, petite and black-haired, sings the role of Jasmijn and seems unembarrassed by her robes of tight-fitting cloth on which are intricately embroidered designs. The hero, a baritone, swaggers in despite the constant comment of his foot-long, hobble-skirted robes. Upon the not-too-large stage sits a six piece band, which consists of a drummer, cymbalist, two Chinese violins, a flute and an oriental guitar. Syncretized rather than melodic, the music suits the mood of action by

Minister To Sue For Libel

Prague, Aug. 2.

The Minister of Information, M. Václav Kopecký, is to sue the organ of the National Socialist Party, Svobodné Noviny, for libel in stating that he was best man at the wedding of "his nephew Jan Kopecký" with Lida Baarova, former film star and alleged friend of Goebbels, a Ministry of Information statement announced today.

"The report is a complete lie. Minister Kopecký did not know anything about Lida Baarova's wedding and was never best man," the statement added.

"Jan Kopecký is neither a nephew nor relative of the Minister." Before the war, Lida Baarova was one of the leading Czech film actresses and later played leading parts in German films. It was alleged that she was a friend of Goebbels. She was arrested in April, 1940, and released in January this year pending trial on suspicion of having aided the Gestapo. Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PROTECT YOURSELF

There are really two phases to correct play for any contract. The first is figuring out how to develop enough trick-takers for yourself. The other is planning to protect yourself against moves by the defence which may enable them to take too many tricks before you can collect your own quota. If it is a No Trump contract, this usually means having a stopper left when they lead the dangerous suit back. If it is a suit contract, this often means retaining a trump when the crucial defence winner is led, so you can ruff it.

S 7 5 3 2
H 6 4 2
D 7
C 7 6 4 3 2

S 10 6
H 10 8 9
D 8 6 8
C 10 8 6

W E
S
8 K Q
H A K Q
D A Q 2
C A K Q

(Dealer South, Both sides vulnerable)

South West North East
S 10 6 P 10 8 9
H 10 8 9 P 8 6 8
D 8 6 8 P 10 8 9
C 10 8 6 P 10 8 9

volume—soft notes denote operatic smooth sailing, clashing symbols, trouble.

A singer may regulate tempo by a wave of the hand; this signal is followed by the drummer, who is the orchestra leader.

Chosen in Canton

William Foye Lee, the "Grover Whalen of Chinatown"—so named after New York's famed and debonair official—is publicly director of this Canton Theatrical Corporation. Small and dapper, he is perfectly at ease conversing in English, even to the point of adopting a Southern drawl when desired.

"The Canton Theatre was organized for profit by civic minded groups in Chinatown," he said. "In general, the older Chinese have not found entertainment here, other than their operas." Begun in 1938, the theatre functioned solely for its own profit. When war came to China, the group donated its surplus funds to the front. Players were selected in Canton in 1940. The corporation is held responsible for singers' welfare in New York and issues a bond for each. Due to the war, singers have remained here since 1939, but plan to return home soon. A lump sum is given to the group as wages, and this is distributed proportionately by a selected leader. Another leader administers traditional rites when a theatre is used for the first time. Operas given are those of this province of Canton, understood by many Chinese dialects.

Hard Road

For every ambitious operatic star in China there lies a long and hard road ahead before the door to popularity opens. Mr. Lee, the young singer must serve a three year apprenticeship under a famous stage personality almost totally without wages and doing the most menial jobs.

"He must accept three years of punishment," said Mr. Lee, "before he earns his debut."

Advent to actual stage roles begins on the lowest plane, for the young hopeful is assigned as a wayward daughter of poor fishermen. If popularity seems imminent, he slowly advances to more respectable roles until box office appeal warrants playing a merchant prince.

"The Show Must Go On," traditional axiom, is unknown in the realm of Chinese opera. If an insignificant member of the cast is ill and no one of like talent available, to substitute, a member of greater renown will refuse to lower himself to the role of slave girl or penniless labourer. The show stops until the ill performer recovers. Custom is evident with each performance. Regular members of the troupe is the prop man, distinguished by his neat blue serge suit, in contrast to the gilt of the singers' robes. He must be on hand throughout to provide respect to ancient oriental protocol.

Paying For Applause

It's a shock to a western visitor at the theatre to see him nonchalantly walk upon the stage as the heroine emotes bravely, her lover having just died down-stage left. Carrying a blue pillow, the prop man indifferently lifts the head of the prostrate hero, settles the inert cranium and shuffles off to await his next summons.

Mr. Lee, a person dying an honourable death must lie with his head on a pillow. An oriental just doesn't notice the prop man's entrance. That's one of the unex-

pliable mysteries of the Eastern theatre.

This prop man plays an important role for he comes on stage during many scenes to rearrange furniture to suit ensuing action—as the present action goes on.

Applause is rationed by the Chinese. He has been educated to give audible vent to enthusiasm but rarely. And sponsors of the opera are custom-bound to give each person on stage twenty-five cents for every round of applause. But it is different with visiting Americans. They are not aware with handclapping. They applaud the hero's bravery, his wedding, his death, his singing, his robes.

And Chinese sponsors are too polite to say that these bursts of enthusiasm run into extra expense.—United Press.

Frustrated Young Pilot

Shanghai, July 31.

Tom Nowling, of Collinsville, Illinois, just outside St. Louis, a former U.S. Army Air Force captain and now of the China National Aviation Corporation, is a frustrated young man. A Chinese general, he says, is driving him deep and refuses to give it back. And Nowling does not seem to be able to do anything about it.

Nowling, as a U.S. veteran, was allowed to buy a jeep from the Foreign Liquidation Commission. He painted it up, took it to a garage to have comfortable spring seats installed, placed a fancy hood-locking device on the prow and was off—for a while.

Last February 12 or thereabouts, Nowling said, he found the jeep missing. He reported the loss to the police and almost forgot about it. But early in June he went out to the Lushan air port and spotted his familiar vehicle, the special seats and other trimmings unchanged.

A Chinese soldier was driving the vehicle. Nowling was driving to take off 15 minutes later on a flight to Peiping, made a hurried check. It was his jeep all right. He looked at the engine numbers. The raised portion of the block bearing the old numbers was still shiny where it was recently filed off. New numbers were stamped in. The jeep, he learned, belonged to a Chinese major-general.

When he returned to Shanghai he looked up the general. The general explained he bought the jeep two years ago. Nowling explained it was impossible because the war was on then. The general said well, he had it for at least a year. What is more, the general said he was going to keep it.

Nowling went to the Foreign Affairs division of the Municipal police and reported the situation. They were polite, friendly, interested and helpful. But they explained after investigation that if the jeep was in the hands of an army general, as indeed it appeared to be, their hands were tied.

Nowling went back to the general and conducted a campaign of hit and run fashion because of frequent flights out of town. The general asked for proof so Nowling took him to the garage which identified its own handwriting. The general offered to sell Nowling back his jeep at US\$500. Nowling refused.

Negotiations dragged out a little longer. Nowling would fly off to some remote part of China, then

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Shouldn't we oughta have the lie detector checked pretty soon, Lieutenant? How do we know all these crooks ain't had a bad influence on it and one of these days it might start lying?"

A Hungry World In 50 Years?

New York, Aug. 1.

If the population keeps on increasing, some food experts predict that within 50 years or less many of the world's people will have to go hungry.

There is widespread hunger now and there always has been. But at the moment there probably is enough land and knowledge to produce enough food—provided the problems of distribution and poverty are somehow solved.

What the prediction means is that if the population should continue growing as fast as it has there will not be enough land to grow sufficient food or at least more than provide a simple diet based on cereals, potatoes, and vegetables with little meat, milk and eggs.

Various things could happen to prevent this or long delay it. Whatever happens it would be a long, tremendous job before everyone was assured a health maintaining diet.

World Survey

It has never been done before. Dr. Charles King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation, New York, points out. Even in the United States, he said, probably only one-fourth of the people have a good diet at any time.

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In India and China with huge populations death by starvation and deficiency diseases is rife. Even before the war numerous European countries had to import food.

A world survey by the UNO Food and Agricultural Organization shows how much production of different kinds of food would have to be increased to supply everyone an adequate diet by 1960.

Some of the figures are 110 per cent more fruits, vegetables; 60 per cent more milk; 17 per cent more meat with a 10 per cent reduction relatively in sugar.

But Professor John D. Black, Harvard University economist, says these goals do not take into account the annual population growth of one per cent of the present rate.

Roots Diet

Dr. R.M. Slater of the Department of Agriculture says if the population continues to increase one per cent annually there would not be enough land by 2000 or earlier to feed all the people on little more than cereals, roots and tubers.

Sir Cedric Stanton Hicks of New Zealand estimates that by 1960 the United States will have reached the maximum population it can support—about 160,000,000—on the present methods of agriculture.

Experts say production could be boosted by farm mechanization, irrigation, new varieties of plants that give higher yields. The science of nutrition will find some answers. "Synthetic foods may take up some of the slack."

One expert says much can be done by an alliance of the sciences of nutrition, agriculture and soils.—Associated Press.

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MEZANINE FLOOR, HONGKONG BANK BUILDING

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

S/S "MEANDROS"
SAILING FOR SHANGHAI
ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 5th.
LOADING FOR
MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, ANTWERP,
ROTTERDAM,
MID-AUGUST.

Arriving from EUROPE via Ports

S/S "LT-ST. LOUBERT BIE" ...End of September
S/S "CHAMPOLLION" ...Middle of October

Sailing to EUROPE via Ports

S/S "LT-ST. LOUBERT BIE" ...Beginning October
S/S "CHAMPOLLION" ...End of October

S/S "DO-HUU-VI" ...due from Haiphong Middle
August.
Sailing for Haiphong End Aug.

For Passage and Freight apply to

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building. Tel. 20051 (three lines).

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephones: 3033-4 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. SAILINGS TO

"HUNAN" ...Swatow 3 p.m. 3rd Aug.
"KWEIYANG" ...Swatow & Singapore from Cantonian's
Wharf 3 a.m. on 4th Aug.
"FUKIEN" ...Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya
& Macassar D.L. 7th Aug.
"FAKHAI" ...Kobe 4 p.m. 7th Aug.
"SHENGKING" ...Shanghai 4 p.m. 8th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FAKHAI" ...Shanghai & Keelung 4th Aug.
"SHENGKING" ...Shanghai 7 a.m. 6th Aug.
"HUNAN" ...Swatow a.m. 6th Aug.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"WUSUEI" ...Sails 7 a.m. 4th Aug.
Arrives 4.30 p.m. 6th Aug.
"FATSHAN" ...?

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MENELAUS" ...U.K. via Straits 11th Aug.
"EUMAEUS" ...U.K. via Straits 25th Aug.

Sailings to

"MENELAUS" ...Genua, Marseilles, Havre
Liverpool & Glasgow
via Port Said.
"MEMNON" ...Liverpool via Port Said Mid August

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"AJAX" ...U.S.A. via Manila End Aug.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"YUNNAN" ...Australia 19th August

Sailings to

"SHANSI" ...Sandakan, Sydney
& Melbourne 8th August
"YUNNAN" ...Sydney & Melbourne 20th August
Accepts Cargo to N. Z. ports on through B/L.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

BOOKING AGENTS for B.O.A.C.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

S.S. "HAIYANG"

Sailing for Swatow

On or about 8th August

Subject to alteration without Notice.

For Particulars of Freight & Passage, Please apply to:-

DOUGLAS LAPRAK & CO.

General Managers.

P. & O. Building, 6th floor. Tel. No. 31281

or

CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.

20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. No. 24632

MAERSK LINE

A. P. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.

Moller Steamship Company Inc. New York

General Agents:

MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, ATLANTIC PORTS,
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

S.S. "MARCHEN MAERSEK" ...Sept 17

S.S. "GRETE MAERSEK" ...Oct 10

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM N.Y. & OTHER U.S. PORTS

S.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSEK" ...Aug 10

S.S. "GRETE MAERSEK" ...Aug 20

S.S. "GRETE MAERSEK" ...Sept 10

S.S. "CHARITINE MAERSEK" ...Sept 20

For Freight and Passage, Particulars please apply to:-

J. JENSEN & CO., 20 Connaught Road, Central

European Economic Crisis May Outrun Marshall Plan

Washington, Aug. 3.

American officials now fear the economic crisis in Europe will develop so rapidly that the need for new American help may outrun the Marshall plan's ability to supply it.

The financial difficulties of Britain are only a part, although the major part, of conditions which are causing serious concern here.

Reports have been reaching officials for some time that the French and Italians, whose political futures are more directly involved because of their domestic Communist parties, may need additional help before the year-end.

One bright spot is that not all help need be of an outright financial nature. For instance, some relief is afforded foreign nations wherever ships are transferred for their direct

operation and the dollar drain to meet shipping costs in American vessels is eased. In the main, however, the administration faces the next few months before Congress reconvenes without resources for meeting most of the expected critical needs of Europe.

Officials feel that at least they must give Europeans something to operate in the Marshall plan every possible indication of American interest, goodwill and support until the United States does swing into action. For this reason diplomatic authori-

"GLEE CLUB"

Hamburg, Aug. 2.

The French occupation authorities have arrested 20 people connected with a secret organization of former Nazis calling itself "Glee Society" at Aley, near Mainz. The organization has been dissolved.—Reuter.

Shipping List

In Port

Allegonda (B. & S.) ... Talook dk.
American Mail (Everett) ... Kin. wht.
Anhui (B. & S.) ... Talook dk.
Amantun (Wal Lock) ... B.S. Po
Amlock (Wallock) ... B.S. Po
Avis (Trans-Oregh) ... S.C.
Boisvalin (J.C.L.) ... (Texas) Taiwan
Canon Bar (Carroll) ... Talook dk.
Catherine (Everett) ... B.S. Po
Cecilia (C.W.T.) ... S.C.
Edith Muller (Jardine) ... Coma. dk.
Emp. Fraser (Jardine) ... Kin. dk.
Emp. Hilda (Jardine) ... Kin. dk.
Emp. Tarn (Williamson) ... xmt.
Emp. Wye (Jardine) ... Kin. dk.
Emp. Hing (Wallem) ... Ynt.
Fu Kwang (A.P.C.) ... Co's wht.
Glen (B. & S.) ... Kin. wht.
Glenaloe (Wallem) ... Kin. wht.
Hal Tan (Douglas Co.) ... Co's wht.
Hawbury (Wallem) ... Kin. wht.
Heinrich Jenson (Jardine) ... China M. wht.
Hindutan (Jardine) ... Kin. dk.
Ho Kwang (Mackinnon M.) ... Co's wht.
Hsin Kung So (Wallem) ... Ynt.
Husan (B. & S.) ... Kin. wht.
Huang Hsin (China M.) ... B.S. Po
Hui (Ta Hing) ... S.C.
India (East Asiatic) ... Kin. wht.
Jouelle (U.N.R.A.) ... Kin. dk.
Kenilworth (Williamson) ... Kin. wht.
Khang Lim (Ho Seng Co.) ... L.C.K.
Kishella (A.P.C.) ... Co's wht.
King Edgar (Jardine) ... Mackie's
Kwong (B. & S.) ... S.C.
Kwok Peng (John Manners) ... Ynt.
Laidy Wolmer (Wallem) ... Ynt.
Larklock (Wallem) ... B.S. Po
Lok Sang (Jardine) ... Kin. dk.
Lokout (U.S.L.) ... Kin. wht.
Luxmi (Bank Line) ... Talook dk.
Marens (Thorsen) ... B.S. Po
Meandros (Mesa. Mar.) ... Kin. wht.
Mel Nan (Soony) ... L.C.K.
Mel Ping (Soony) ... L.C.K.
Mel Shan (Soony) ... L.C.K.
Memnon (B. & S.) ... Talook dk.
Mowlin (Ta Hing) ... S.C.
Newchwang (B. & S.) ... Talook dk.
Panamanian (Wallem) ... S.C.
Perlick (Wallem) ... Ynt.
Ping Wo (Jardine) ... Coma. dk.
Poyang (B. & S.) ... Kin. wht.
Pined (J.C.L.) ... S.C.
Prosper (Jardine) ... Kin. dk.
Sam Winger (Bank Line) ... A.S.
Shanal (B. & S.) ... Kin. wht.
Shahrokh (Nemase) ... Kin. wht.
Shen-I (Overworld Co.) ... Ynt.
Strat Soenia (J.C.L.) ... Talook dk.
Tai Chung (Bank Line) ... Kin. wht.
Tai (Shin Chong) ... B.S. Po
Tahlan Peak (Mack. Mack.) ... S.S. P.
Taling (B. & S.) ... T.S.L. wht.
Tian (Jardine) ... A.S.
Tonfer (Larsen) ... Kin. dk.
Transoiber (East Asiatic) ... L.C.K.
Whangou (B. & S.) ... Kin. wht.
Wing Sang (Jardine) ... Co's wht.
Wuchang (B. & S.) ... L.C.K.
Yan Tai (China Merc.) ... Co's wht.

ARRIVALS

2.8 Lookout (U.S.L.) ... Kin. wht.
3.8 Transoiber (Mesa. Mar.) ... Kin. wht.
Wing Sang (Jardine) ... Co's wht.
American Mail (Everett) Kin. wht.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

4.8 Hong Sang (Ho Hong) ... A.S.
Fl. St. Antoine (East Asiatic) ... A.S.
5.8 Hutan (De La Rama) ... A.S.
Christie Balen (Wm. Hunt)

DEPARTURES

2.8 Laura Maerk ... Filan
Hughe Maerk ... Manila
Rueville ... Amoy
Marpoera ... Miri
Nagaru ... Shanghai
Reinholt ... Manila
Serdon ... Singapore
3.8 Emp. Nightingale ... Rangoon
Hing Sang ... Singapore
Hui Hui ... Singapore

EXPECTED DEPARTURES

4.8 Hutan ... Swatow

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, Aug. 4, 1947, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the Pillar-Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. It will close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

(General Holiday)

Canton (By Train), 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 10 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientshan and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Shihki, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.
Poochow, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ordinary Mail and parcels only for Japan, 10 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientshan and Peking, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Hong Kong only, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Peking, Amoy, Saigon, Swatow, Rangoon and London, (Reg.) 1.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Loot Probe Speeded

Tokyo, Aug. 3.

SCAP today ordered a complete investigation of Japanese firms engaged in the diamond business in the Netherlands East Indies and Borneo during the war in a move to speed the loot probe.

SCAP's Civil Property Custodian said Japanese Government reports will include the following:

1. The total number of carats removed from each area in the Netherlands East Indies;

2. The records of all diamond shipments to Japan;

3. Ultimate disposition of the property after it reached Japan.

During the war the Japanese operated the famous Martapoera diamond field in Borneo.

The SCAP authorities ordered the Japanese to furnish information on the agency or firm which operated the mine, dates of operation, the total number of carats produced and their ultimate disposition.—United Press.

U.S. Exports Show A Sharp Decline

Washington, Aug. 3.

A \$180,000,000 drop in United States exports in June as compared with May was reported by the government's Census Bureau. The 13 per cent decrease from the May peak of \$1,422,000,000 was termed by the Bureau as "the first substantial interruption in the recent rising trend of exports."

President Harry Truman, in his recent economic report to Congress, classed the extraordinary excess of exports over imports as one of the temporary props both to the nation's high employment and production levels. Some government foreign trade sources privately called the export decline a probable turning point—the beginning of a downward trend in a \$10,000,000 a year business now furnishing employment for an estimated 3,500,000 Americans. Others, more cautious, said the decline might have been accounted for in part by a two-day shipping strike and the fact that June had one less working day than May. But all tended toward agreement that if June did not mark the turning point, July or August almost certainly will show export profit sinking.

There was agreement also on the causes:

1—Rapid shrinking of foreign holdings of gold and United States dollars, the kinds of money that will pay for American goods.

2—Tightening up by foreign countries on their purchases to conserve buying power that is fading while need for it grows.

On the effect of dwindling foreign trade, government analysts made two principal points:

1—Business and employment would be thrown out of line, but there will be relief from some of the current inflation in the United States as outsiders drop out of competition to buy goods.

2—On the other hand, inflation will grow abroad as the flow of American goods slackens and the economic crisis will bring increased political disturbances.—Associated Press.

Fascist Papers In Ship

Genoa, Aug. 2.

The vice-commissioner of port police, Ennio Donato, boarded the Argentine ship "Buenos Aires" with 30 men today to investigate reports that the vessel carried large quantities of Fascist propaganda for distribution in Italy.

The dock was patrolled by other policemen and all persons boarding and leaving the ship were being questioned. An official of the police public security branch directed the activities of the dock force.

The police said they had learned of the alleged "Fascist propaganda newspapers" before the ship's arrival and the questioning persons at the ship last night led to the decision to make today's search which was expected to last several hours.—United Press.

Sultan Stymied

London, Aug. 2.

The Sultan of Johore, one of the world's richest men, is making arrangements to return to Malaya, because the currency regulations forbid him more than £40 for a planned trip to Switzerland for medical treatment.

Five times married, the Sultan whose present wife is a 27-year-old Rumanian beauty, said the specialist he wanted to treat his stony condition was in Switzerland and that it was against his health to travel anywhere.

He today declined to say whether he would accept payment of his medical bills in Malaya.

During the war the 74-year-old ruler lived in Malaya, but since the Japanese occupation he has been in Switzerland.

He is believed to be the richest man in Malaya, with an estimated net worth of £100 million.

He is believed to be the richest man in Malaya, with an estimated net worth of £100 million.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
10 Pedder Street
Tel. 30311.

General Managers. INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS

S.S. "HANGSANG" ...to Singapore Penang & Bangkok 2 p.m. 3rd Aug.
S.S. "WINGSANG" ...to Shanghai 4 p.m. 5th Aug.
S.S. "EMPIRE WYE" ...to Straits & Calcutta 7th Aug.
S.S. "HOKSANG" ...to Keelung, Shanghai & Kobe 15th Aug.
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" ...to Straits & Calcutta 15th Aug.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "WINGSANG" ...from Shanghai 3rd Aug.
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" ...from Shanghai 6th Aug.
S.S. "HUNSANG" ...from Sandakan 9th Aug.
S.S. "WOSANG" ...from Calcutta, Straits & Sandakan 12th Aug.
S.S. "ESANG" ...from Straits & Calcutta 14th Aug.

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LADHAD-DATU and SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

General Managers

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

M.V. "HINDUSTAN" ...Loads for Rejang, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide 9th August. Accepts cargo for all Tasmanian and New Zealand ports on through Bills of Lading. Sails 9th August.

M.V. "CLAN MACDOUGALL" (Refrigerated Ship) ...Loads: Sydney late July for Koro and Hong Kong. General and refrigerated cargo. Due Hong Kong early, September. Subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

M.V. "GLENBEG" ...Loads for London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (direct) Amsterdam and Hamburg (direct) Early Sept. OUTWARD

S.S. "TITAN" (Ex SAMGARA) ...Arrived From Middlesbrough, London, Port Said via Straits Discharging Buoy A

